

Nicholas Nicholaievitch, were now the best in

Everywhere he appears among his people and among his soldiers, returning their greetings, am and encouraging them. Discretown to the winds. Several times he ated to the battlefields of Poland and exposed himself to the shrapnel of the bad not his entourage skillfully

this impossible.

possant garb—that is a suit of some fine ma-terial cut in peasant blouse style, a maniy-look-ing costume of which the true Russian is very

More remarkable still, the queen, always be-fore the most excitative of royalty, has gone among her people, visiting the sick and wound-ed. The Russians scarcely knew her before. There is in all this estensible activity a little

than the desire to arouse and encourage ghting nation. There is more, for instance, inspired the visit of King George to his in Flanders. This extra element is anxializely fear and not of German howitzers. Victories of Russian arms have their sweet-mixed with bitterness for the czar and his

Seure of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nich-

wite forces. The exar has long suffered by

physical comparison with his soldier cousinmow be suffers in a more serious way.

If ever there was a king in looks it is Nicholas Nicholalevitch. He is full six feet six inches in his stockings, lean but graceful, with a head in which the keenest intelligence is combined with vast dignity and force.

When he is with the cuar the latter by comparison is weak and insignificant looking, a coddled monarch. In secret the cuar's subjects are not slow to speak of this and many avow history of the past twenty-five years would have been far

of the past twenty-five years would have been far different if this tall Mars had been in his cousin's place, that the humiliation of the defeat by Japas would have been spared the proud Russians.

It has to be remembered that the commander in chief has taken his commission to make him dic-tator of Russia. The proclamations to the Poles and the Jews proteining liberties in exchange for

and the Jews protaining liberties in exchange for loyalty during the war were not signed by the east, but by Nicholas Nicholaievitch. This was astonishing in itself and many have maintained made the promises null and void because the promising party would never have the power, if he had the wish, to carry out his obligations to

the oppressed peoples.

Yet, would the crar dare to oppose his victorious general by refusing to grant a request to carry out these promises? Such an issue might prove a popular one for licholas Nicholasvitch.

The history of Grand Duke Nicholas begins in

The history of Grand Duke Nicholas begins in an unhappy youth. He clung to his German mother, whose Russian busband had woefully wronged her and ruined the family fortune. But come to manhood, he followed straight in his father's footsteps, for the parent was one of Czar Alexander E's famous field marshals, who many times had scourged the enemies of Rus-

Alexander III was not especially fond of the young Grand Duke Nicholas, for noble and peasant allie consciously or unconsciously gave more homage to this spleudid giant than to the three spindling, dull sons of the ruler. He ordered that the grand duke's army activities must be limited to the cavalry—but the only result was soon to be told that his horsemen, thanks to

free from the scandal which so often has made the title "grand duke" a reproach. He first mar-ried the middle-aged widow of a wealthy trader. He did not bring her to court, but left her at Moscow, where she would be safe from the elights her extraction might earn her in higher any. She died and her husband, now a rich

another man, the duke of Leuchtenberg, that Nicholas Nicholaievitch wooed and won her. She persuaded Czar Nicholas to permit her divorce.

Anastasia is a large-framed, vigorous, ambitious woman, devoted to the cause of the Slavs. She is a firebrand and unscrupulous in methods to further her husband's progress to the position of natural leader of the Russian Slavs. It is said her husband is altogethe, too intimate with a certain lady of the imperial ballet, but this does not seem to affect the relations between the

clad and is as regal in figure as her husband.

Throughout the Japanese war the soldiers hoped Grand Duke Nicholas would be :ade their leader and he was again and again promised to them. Many believed final disaster would have been averted if the czar had conquered his jealousy of his popular cousin. After the wer, when the throne was threatened by the revolutionists, the czar was forced to fall back on the man he had slighted and the grand duke restored order by stern means. He was in danger of assassination, and commanded admiration by constantly

going about the streets unattended. Just what happened when the present war broke out remains to be told. It will be an interesting story. It is known that the czar aspired to follow the kaiser's example, take the field with his soldiers, and "be his own field marshal." What pressure was brought to bear to dissundhim from this surpose and to force his acceptance of Grand Duke Nicholas is hard to say. But there are rumors that the mobilization was well

long before the czar knew of it. It is to be remembered there is a Junker party in Russia as well as in Prussia. And this party claims the grand duke as leader.

The present situation is this: The cabinet ouncil of the empire meets every day at Peteracf. Its resolutions are outwardly submitted to the exar for confirmation; but, as a matter of fact, the cabinet simply O. K.'s the orders of the all-powerful commander in chief and the czar then also attaches his signature. In time of war the cabinet does not dare defy the army head, nor does the czar.

If all this is concealed from the mass of the Russian people, it is entirely clear to that astute German, the czarins. Supposed to be a nervous invalid, she has suddenly donned the garments of the Sisters of Charity with her daughters and entered the hospital wards. She is even present at operations and has bound up the soldiers wounds with her own hands. Anyone who knows the almost religious attitude of the Russian peasant to the "Little Father" can realize the wild enthusiasm aroused among those whom the czar-

Can the czarina be striving to win tack for her family the personal popularity the grand duke is taking from her husband? It may be so. TURKEY RAISING PAYS

Fowls Have Proved of Benefit to Growing Crops.

City Buyers Are Willing to Pay Fancy Prices for Birds Provided They Come Direct From Farm, Free From Disease.

It has been said against turkeys that they are destructive to crops, but in the writer's experience, they have. Instead, proved a benefit to growing for general farm work crops of bay or grain; they are in earch of insects, not green food As soon as, or before, the hens show an inclination to seek for nests in the spring a sufficient number of barrels or large boxes should be placed where the nest; if she has to jump down into the barrel or box the chances are some eggs will be broken. Seclude these boxes or barrels by partly covering them with brush or straw. After the hen begins to lay, remove the eggs each day, placing one or two hens' eggs in their place.

If the hen lays more than fifteen ggs, give all over that number to a hicken hen, but when the eggs are ratched, give all to the turkey hen. After the hen has been set shut her n safely from anything that might arm her, but let her off the nest each norning very early, shutting her in again when she returns. Some claim that the chicken hen

makes the best mother, but if those vho claim this will notice when feeding young turkeys with a chicken hen they will see that often the turkeys will, after eating a few mouthfuls, go off in search of an insect until called back by their unnatural mother and encouraged to stuff themselves with unnatural food.

They do not wish to eat much at one ime and when being fed, should, at the same time, be supplied with wa-er; but when allowed to roam they lo very well if watered night and norming, but, if they come in from the field during the day it is because they want water.

Nature has taught them to eat insects almost exclusively when young, while the same teacher instructs the o secure it for themselves. The hen scarcely ceases her watch

long enough to secure the necessary food to sustain herself, for she seems always to have her head in the air to VALUE OF WINTER MANURING ee that the coast is clear. The turkey crop hatched previous

If the czarevitch dies the succession would fall to the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar. To bolster up her claims the czarina is said to be working for a marriage with the Grand Duke Dmitri. Dmitri is closer to the succession than Grand Duke Nicholas. But he is little of the soldier—a handsome fellow, yet too to June 1 should attain good growth by the last of November, the cock birds reaching ten to twelve pounds. The turkey is not fully matured

tance by might instead.

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If the betrothal were announced of Olga and

Dmitri with the proclamation that Olga is to

ascend the throne in the event of her brother's death, the party of the Grand Duke Nicholas would know what that meant. It might be well

followed by a conflict. Would the army stand

WORK ON THE FIRING LINE

Monk Went Into Twelve Battles With Bavarians

and Was Wounded in Foot.

A South German monk who entered the First regiment of the Bavarian Royal Guards as a vol-unteer officer at the beginning of the war, is now lying wounded in the hospital at Freiburg. He

described his experiences when he was inter-

"On August 10 our battalion was sent direct to

the frontier. Then we proceeded in forced marches as rapidly as possible to the Vosges mountains, where the French had already taken

"The French had intrenched themselves so

curely and firmly that they could hardly get out again. All who fied we shot down. At nine

o'clock their positions were ours. They threw away everything they had—rifles, blankets and knapsacks—in the panic of fear. All their trenches

"Our artillery bad come up meanwhile; their

shrapnel tore fearful gaps in the ranks of the

fleeing Frenchmen, as they could not scatter in the narrow valley through which they had to re-

"The French prisoners we took seemed to re-

gard us as monsters. Everywhere we went afterward the French terrified the people by crying. "The Bavarians are coming!" They remember us

"I took part in twelve great battles. The last

was near Epinal, where we were lying three days

under fire. I was wounded about four o'clock in

the afternoon of the third day. That was the

worst day of all. The shrapnel burst over us

from two sides at once. We sought protection

"It was the fiercest fire I ever saw. I pushed

my way back through the hail of bullets, and a

piece of shrapnel tore my knapsack open. Finally

reached a dismantled battery and lay down

nder cover of the timbers. The bullet which

passed through my foot was buried in the sole of my shoe, and the shrapnel was found in the meat

THE WIDOW'S HINT.

"Is it true that the widow proposed to Tomp

"Yes, in a way. Tompkins was calling there

one evening, when she handed him a novel to

read entitled 'Put Yourself in His Place.' Tomp-

PLAYED A DUAL ROLE.

"Now," said a newly-made husband, "I am your

"You have a dual capacity," replied the former

tioning to the usher to have it filled.

A member in the back seat rose and

waved his arms excitedly. "I protest.

"Protest against what?" asked the

"Running a windmill with water,"

was the reply.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-

Mr. Chairman," he said, "I protest."

captain, and you must let me command you

widow, "because you are my captain and my sec-

ond mate, also,"-London Telegraph.

chairman.

tin. I have them both as souvenirs."

were full of dead and wounded.

still from 1870

through life."

even behind the dead.

elegant and irresponsible.



Young Bronze Turkey.

until two years of age, and in his prime at three years, and nearly as good at four years old. It is, thereore, a mistake to sell off all the older pirds and retain the young ones for breeding purposes.
Young turkeys are of a delicate

nature until they are fully feathered and have thrown out a red on their heads, which usually occurs at about three months of age. After that they are burdy, and may be allowed unimited range at all times.

To fatten turkeys for market they ten feet square and from six to eight to fertilize them. birds to the pen. The quarters must be warm and dry, and the birds must be protected from the rains and storm. | will consequently dry out. A good fattening food is a mash of ground wheat, mixed with a little of manure to our winter wheat. water. Whole corn and wheat is also an excellent fritener, and they may be given as much of this as they will eat. also protects it in the early spring, plete data from Naomi before she ac-A little beef fat, finely chopped, given as well as fertilizing it. once or twice a week, is relished and has a good effect. Skim milk should be kept before the birds always.

West, where all kinds of grain grow at small cost. It will pay well if only the regular

day, the profits can easily be increased ed in Kansas. from 25 to 50 per cent.

lasses coating. Diluting the molasses some sheepfold or pasture and hencewith an equal amount of water will forth is a ruined canine.

Winter Dairying Pays. Winter dairying pays when the the henhouse floor the manure will dairyman makes it pay, but if he is lose much of the ammonia by the mixindifferent and careless and allows ture. his cattle to shift for themselves, he will find that it is not a very profitable line of work.

Details Count. The hog husiness is one of numerous small details. Each of these must be attended to if the financial returns birds on range.

Jack rabbits make fine feed for poultry in winter, but can hardly be had regularly, and daily feeds of animal with some good solution and move to food is assential for laying hens.

Everywhere we hear it said that dairy farming brings the cash revenue that is continuous. This is the reason why the financial conditions are better in dairy communities than elsewhere.

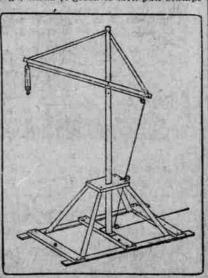
Windbreak Is Appreciated. A nice close windbreak on the north and west is appreciated by both man and beast on cold days.

EVERY FARM NEEDS A HOIST

Many Little Inexpensive Contrivance. Can Be Built for General Use Around the Farm.

There is a lot of heavy lifting about farm work. There are, however, many little inexpensive contrivances, some of which it is necessary to buy and others of which can be homemade. which will save a great deal of very hard labor. One of the things which should be on every farm is a light holst costing \$2, or possibly a little more, the cost depending upon the lifting capac'ty. A hoist 2,000 to 4,000 capacity is the most satisfactory size

With a good hoist you can do all the heavy lifting without calling your neighbor or interrupting the hired man in his work. It is surprising the great number of jobs on which a hoist can be used, at a great saving of time they can find them, preferably on the and labor. A hoist will lift stones. ground so that the hen may walk into logs, sacks of grain to loft, pull stumps



Farm Derrick

and small trees, lift pump pipe from wells, bind loads of hay, lift windmills.

change wagon boxes, etc. A hoist hung in the wagon shed will pull the hay rack or wagon box up out of the way when not in use. Drive into the shed, attach the hoist to the hay rack, put it up and drive out from under it, and when again wanted on the wagon, back the wagon under the rack and let it down onto the gear A hoist can be used to good advantage when butchering for iffting turkey hen to take her brood where the carcass. It enables the man to such food is abundant, allowing them swing up a 300-pound hog where it would otherwise take two or three men on a dead lift.

Gives Spring Rains Chance to Soak Decomposed Fertilizer Into Soil, Instead of Washing It Away.

(By G. A. FORMOSA.) I think, manures can be applied cheaper in the winter, as most farmers are not very busy at this time of the year, consequently they should not be so much occupied as in the spring the love of Ruth for Orpah (v. 15). when they should be rushing in their The word Ruth means "friendship."

I think when the manure is applied a loving nature to forsake the Lord in the winter it gives the spring rains is the love for those that are of the It away, as some writers think, and usually result in making shipwreck also helps rot the coarse manure that of faith. Read II Cor. 5:14, 15; Romis left, so by the time the land is ready | 10:27. This test caused Ruth to count to work, it does not gather under the plow beam or clog the cultivator teeth

I think, and a large part of the best farmers think, that the fresher manure is applied the more valuable it is, for when it is placed in a large heap to rot, part of it will be almost useless much heat that the bottom and middle of the heap is burned until there is very little fertilizing matter in it. Manure, properly applied, we all asmuch as it supplies much of the lost

fertility, but manure can be so applied as to be an injury instead of a benefit. nure to clay soils, as they need someshould be confined in pens of about thing to keep them porous as well as I will abide in Christ. (4) "Thy peo-

loamy soil, as it keeps it too open and "Where thou flest I will die." Let me

For two years we have applied as two parts bran and shorts, one-fourth soon as the ground froze, a light coat hope of immortality, of the resurrec-It keeps the snow from being all victory (Gal. 3:20; Eph. 2:6; I Cor. blown off, leaving it all exposed, and 15:55). Ruth did not ask for com-

No group of plants is more valuable Ruth had no other thought than to Turkey raising can be made a very to Kansas agriculture than the le- cling to her mother-in-law, even in profitable business, particularly in the gumes-alfalfa, clovers and cowpeas. poverty and a life of lowly service. The cash returns from these lines are She did her menial duties faithfully, not exceeded by the values of the oth and displayed more of the real hero er general field crops, and in addition ism of faith than that shown in the markets are used, but if a private they have a very beneficial effect on trade is worked up, which is easily soil fertility. A great increase in the history (Judges) of her day. The done in any part of the country to- acreage of the legumes is much need truest hero is not the reckless partici-

Dog Not Always at Fault. It is not at all unlikely that the mas-When molasses is fed to dairy cows, ter of a dog is more to blame for his it is usually preferable to mix it with sheep-killing propensities than the the grain feeds in the feed cart; the dog himself. Whenever a dog is halflasses being poured over the mixed starved, he is apt to take up with the grain feed and the mass then worked first plan that enters his head for seover thoroughly with the shovel or a curing a little something to eat. In fork, until all the particles have a mo- this state he makes his first visit to

When wood ashes are strewn over

POULTRY NOTES DE000 A 5000

Stronger fertility is secured from Allow the hens free range. Wire

in the garden, not the hens. Spray the brood coops once a week

fresh ground. Be sure and feed the table scraps to the fowls. Milk is one of the best

feeds for egg production. See that there is absolutely no draft in the poultry house. The birds can stand much cold, but drafts will kill

A flock of chickens will level a pile of sand or chaff as often as it is raised for them. The exercise they

them.

INTERNATIONAL

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course Moody Bible In-stitute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 7

RUTH CHOOSES THE TRUE GOD. LESSON TEXT-Ruth 1:6-18. (Read en-

GOLDEN TEXT-Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.-Ruth The book of Ruth is a great love story, full of deep spiritual suggestiveness. Amid the tales of war, deceit, success and failure, this story most beautifully illustrates another side of the life of the Israelites. The

author of the book is supposed to

have been the same as the writer of Judges, perhaps Samuel. I. "There Was a Famine in the Land." This famine drove Elimelech, his wife Naomi and their two sons. Mahlon and Chilion, into the land of Moab, even as Abram before them "went down" into Egypt. The immigrant sons married in that land, one of them becoming the husband of Ruth. Through this Israelitish alliance Ruth learned of the true God and the record of this book reveals God to all who turn to him in sincerity and truth. This suggests the essential missionary character of the Old Testament. After the death of her husband and sons Naomi, hearing of returning prosperity in the homeland (1:16), elected to return to

her own people.

II. "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee." This story puts to silence all of the mother-in-law jokes. When Naomi thought they had gone far enough she sought to dismiss the younger women and expressed to them the tender affection which existed between them. A woman in an eastern land can find rest only in the house of her husband and these young widows stood but poor chance of se curing husbands among those who hated their race. Moreover we must remember that they were penniless. There seemed to be nothing for them to gain if they proceeded any farther (v. 12). Orpah reluctantly and tearfully turned back but Ruth clave to Naomi (v. 14). This illustrates our experience when we have to decide whether to leave friends, home and everything that we may follow Christ or, on the other hand, have to choose the things which are good and refuse to follow the best, (Matt. 10:37; Luke 14:33).

III. "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go." Naomi gave Ruth another opportunity to go back to her people and this time bases her appeal upon and one of the strongest motives for ma- | world. Many young men and yo women have had such loves but they fully the cost (Luke 14:25-33). No more beautiful nor immortal words can be found in all literature than Ruth's reply (vv. 16, 17). Ruth's words are still sung as best express song of life devotion. They have furnished inspiration for countless lives sermons and stories, and for some of the earth's greatest musicians as well. They most wonderfully illustrate our ing seen ye love" (I Peter 1:8). (1) difficulties, duties, facinations nor perideal, service, field of endeavor, warfare, or experience. (3) "Where thou lodgest I will lodge." Where his peo-Always try to apply your coarse ma- ple are in the home, in service, intercourse, social life, here and hereafter, ple shall be my people." One in love, Do not apply coarse manure to sympathy and purpose in Christ. (5) die the death of the righteous. (6) "There will I be buried." In the same companied her to the homeland (John 12:26). IV. The Sequel. At Bethlehem

> pant in Europe's battlefields, nor is he found in the mad struggle for commercial supremacy, but more often in the and in the common round of life's duties. Ruth in a humble hut with Naomi was better off and better satisfied than to have lived in the finest palace in Moab (Phil. 1:23). Through all of this love and devotion Ruth was being fitted for a larger sphere of influence in which she was enabled to ble to her. Not once is Ruth's beauty suggested but she had the more attractive attributes of goodness, kindness and courtesy. She may have had personal beauty but her character far outshone the physical, and like Mary's precious ointment has filled the world with its sweet aroma. Unconsciously Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often the standard of the standard of the second o she attracted the rich land owner Boaz, who was a true gentleman, and through her marriage to him she became, through David, an ancestress of a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was our Lord Jesus. Rahab the harlot, and a weazened little thing, ill half the Ruth the converted idolatress, are

each made a part of this ancestry (Matt. 1:5 R. V.). This lesson is a suggestive one for Decision day in our Sunday schools. Give all an opportunity to choose and face and body. The results were re

to follow even as Ruth did. For the little folks tell the story simply "as to a little child." Emphasize the beauty and value of

lovingly serving our elders. Naomi is no less a heroine. Her

name means "pleasant, winsome." True, she suggested a new name Mars, "bitterness," but her sorrow was not for herself but for others,-"it grieveth me much for your sakes" (1:13). Naomi made the religion and worship of Jehovah so attractive as to win a most notable convert. It is our privilege to make religion attrac-tive. This gift cannot be bought nor commanded, but by the power of the

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MINE FIRES USED IN COOKING

Thrifty Woman in Carbondale, Pa., Bakes Her Potatoes in Back-Yard Crevice.

That the mine fire which has raged Belmont section of this city for the last ten years has its ad-vantages for the residents was discov-ered by a motion picture photographer, taking pictures in the fire district for

reproduction on "movie" acreens throughout the country.

Many of the property owners have closed their homes and removed to other sections of the city to wait for the fire to burn itself out or to be extinguished, but a few of those who removed. main are making the best of con

The moving picture men found one woman who utilizes the mine fire in baking potatoes and other vegetables. She simply drops the "spuds" into a crevice in her back yard, leaves them there about an hour and takes them out as thoroughly baked as if they had reposed in the oven of her kitches

range.

Explaining her discovery, the housewife said she seldom keeps a fire in her kitchen through the summer. In an emergency the can boll eggs and prepare simple dishes with the aid of the stove-like erevice.

In Canaan street the operators found a man who supplies his home with hot water in a similar mann : When he installed his water-heating system last winter this ingenious cizen went, thinly clad, into his garden and dug deeply into the warm earth. Then he coiled 100 feet of lead gipe into the hole and refilled it.

Even in zero weather the family had a steady supply of warm water and the scheme has worked so well that the ingenious one is considering a plan to elaborate the system and beat the house with it next winter.— Carbondale (Pa.) Dispatch to the Palladelphia North American.

Michigan has an anti-profanity law which makes it a misdemeanor to which makes it a misdemeanor to swear in the presence of a woman. It does not, however, forbid a man to swear at their presents .- Judge.

Rooster-What's troubling you, my Hen-I've mislaid an egg.

THREE REASONS Each With Two Legs and Ten Fingers. A Boston woman who is a fond B

give to Naomi the happlest life possi-ble to her. Not once is Ruth's beauty experience feeding her boys. Among other things she say

between meals when other children would have been given candy. "I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to

time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's

markable, even for Grape-Nuts. "Both husband and I use Grape Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healt boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a hand ful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Postum Co., Batti Creek, Mich. Look in pags, for the fan

book, "The Road to Wellville." holy spirit and through the fellowship of Christ may be the experience of all Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They en genuine, true, and full of human

growth the hair records the tide of vitality as it rises and falls in the When a hair is held up to the light it may be seen to be smaller at

Records the Condition of the Body In

a Manner That is Practically

infallible.

gists are catching the moths, coloring one wing of each and then liberating them in order to determine in what direction they emigrate, and how quickly and how far they spread. sual methods are being fol- Agents at Portsmouth, Va., are stain owed by the department of agriculing one wing of each specimen red; are in its attempt to control the those at Charlottesville, Va., black or spread of army-worm moths in the yellow, and those at Hagerstown, Md., United States. The plan, which embraces a close study of the habits of to follow their natural course, and the ect, is one which requires the success of the experiment is left to datance of every person in the east- the advices returned to the bureau of hungry."

VITAL FORCE SHOWN BY HAIR thin as to appear ready to break off. Ity is low all over the body the roots still showed no signs of exhaustion. Such spots indicate an appreciable are imperfectly developed and the Feeling thirsty, he reached out for the hair is likely to fall out, as in cases of water carafe, but found it empty. Moloss of nourishment, a sleepless night typhoid fever. the parasites get down around the speech but for an interruption. ity is interfered with, and the roots root of the hair, which becomes disof the hair not being developed are

eased. That is another reason why the hair falls out. The hair grows until the weight is so great that it can no longer be sustained by the roots and it drops out. That is why hairs are of different

The long-winded member of the demay be a space of one-eighth of an lengths. Coarse hair, having large bate club had held forth for many was the minutes past his allotted time, and Dispatch. LEARN MIGRATION OF MOTHS ern and central states. The entomolo- entomology by the people at large.-

Popular Mechanics.

'Would you vote for prohibition?" "Of course I would," replied Senstor Sorghum. "My constituents are strong for prohibition."

ideas?" exert so much influence over my em-

Impure Water for Travelers. Evidently it is difficult for people who travel to obtain pure water while en route. This has been disclosed by the Minnesota state board of ealth following an investigation of the drinking water supplied on trains in that state. The board reported that of the 61 sources from which the railroads draw their water only 29 were found to be satisfactory. Thirty-two were found to be liable to pollution ployment. I'd rather go thirsty than and 17 analyses showed that pollution had already taken place.

Business Farming.

Growing alfalfa is good business get in this way is the best sort for them. farming.